For New York and its Vicinity:

Fair; winds becoming northwest.

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ST. NICHOLAS BANK SHUT UP. ITS CAPITAL OF \$500,000 IMPAIRED

\$150,000 OR MORE.

Surgetniandent Preston Orders It Closed. Atthough President Graves and the Birectors Protest Vehemontly-Depositors tikely to He Paid in Full-The Bank

is Not to Resume, Mr. Prescon Says, The St. Nicholas Bank, a State fustitution, was shut up yesterday morning by order of Charles M. Preston, Superintendent of the Banking Department. The bank occupies plainly furnished quarters on the ground floor of the northeast corner of the Mills building. at Brond street and Exchange place. Mr. Preston's order closing the bank was pasted on the glass door of the main entrance on Broad street just before 10 o'clock. At that time Mr. Preston was in the bank listening to a vehement protest from Arthur B. Graves, President of the bank. Clustered around Mr. Graves were a number of his directors also expostulating with Mr. Preston, The cank's exchanges amounting to \$440,000, had

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Superintendent Preston ascertained yesterday concerning the deposits of Mato funds in the bank that on Sept. I last the bank head \$130,000, which was reduced on Nov. 28th \$50,000, and this amount was furtherweduced last week to \$20,000. Two drafts for \$10,000 each were made by Treasurer Danforth on Dec. 5 and Dec. 14. Morsover, the Mataris protected by a bond for \$200,000 on which there are seven bondsamen who have qualified in \$400,000. One of these bondsamen qualifies in \$100,000. One of these bondsamen for said the Salvands of the Madison Square for the Madison Square. In the last week of so there is marked to consult with mentars of the Cherring House of the Madison Square. In the last week of so there is made have become so provident that \$12, Preston decided to consult with mentars of the Cherring House of the first National Hank: Whitism A. Nach, President of the form Pachange Hank; Guirpes F. Bakes, President of the flowery istate Hank. Mr. President of the Guirpes P. Bakes, President of the flowery istate Hank. Mr. Preside Total.... 58.758.33W

Then began the bitter talk if you and his tellow directors. Mr. Graves denounced Mr. Prestons action as the 'most begin handed and outrageous act he had ever heard of.' He would only admit that the bank's capital was impaired \$50,000 and this he said could be made up in a twinking. The bank's capital was impaired \$50,000 and this he said rould to made up in a twinkling. The directors had several describer meetings in the bank but nothing was done about making up the delicitors had negatime all sorts of reports were firing about as to the said cause of the impairment. It was reported that the bank had allowed injured by the severa drop in Whister Trust certificates and that the bank had allowed her comments the quality of collaters on hand. The recort smast-up of the American Castalty Company and the troubles of sevenes. Schenek & in were also referred to as part of the bank's troubles.

Meantime Mr. Lathrop one of the directors, who, with President traves, is a member of the tottom in x-change had gone to the Extrance and made a sirect to the members. he closing of the bank was an unjustifia-

members of the Cetton Exchange that the bank is solvent and that every depositor will be paid in full."

Mr. Lathrop is of the firm of Lathrop, Smith & Oliphant. There are 204 stockholders in the bank, and the last sale of stock was at 125 in July last.

Late in the day Mr. Preston, Mr. Graves, and the directors all gathered in the directors room and talked with the newspaper reporters. Mr. Preston said:

The Attorney-General or one of his deputies will be here in the morning, and steps will be taken to put the bank in the hands of a receiver. There is nothing shead for the bank but dissolution. While I am not prepared now to give figures showing the exact condition of the bank, there is no doubt that its capital is impaired \$150,000. There has been no movement on the part of the stockholders to make this deficiency good. Among the loans are gas stocks and other stocks which have greatly depreciated. I have been criticised for closing this bank, and it has been charged that I acted hastily. That is not correct. You remember that I was severely criticised for not closing the Commercial Union Bank in Brooklyn quicker than I did. Hefore I acted here I consuited with Frederick D. Tappen and others of the Clearing House Committee, and I am right in the step I took."

Did the affairs of the American Casualty Company, have anything to do with the bank's troubles."

Mr. Preston—I am not prepared to say, President Graves (very positively—No, sir; no, sir, or, sir, when I was a camined last February, but right when it was examined last February, but

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### COMMODORE STANTON RESTORED, Placed Temperarily in Command of the North Atlantic Station.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The case of Commodore O. F. Stanton was disposed of to-day by his restoration to duty, but in taking this action Secretary Herbert disapproved of the Commodore's blunder in saluting the insurgent Admiral Mello in the harbor of lilo Janeiro on Oct. 20 last. Commodore Stanton is assigned to the command of the North Atlantic or home station, with the rank of Acting Rear Admiral. This is ordinarily considered the best active assignment under the Navy Department, but at present the only vessel attached to it is the old Kearsarge, which started vesterday from New York for Fan Domingo. The cruiser New York is nominally attached to the North Atlantic station, but she is under orders for sea, and is likely to sail for Brazil

orders for sea, and is likely to sail for brazil
within a week.
In his letter restoring Commodore Stanton
to duty, becretary Herbert reviews the case,
and in conclusion says:
The department has never for a moment and in conclusion says:

"The department has never for a moment considered that you were intentionally guilty of wrong in this matter, but only that you committed a grave error of indigment. For this reason, and to satisfy the authorities of firstil, who were defended at your action, you were detached from your command. The stepartment now feeling assured that no further action will be necessary to prevent the recursiveness of such errors will, as soon as practicable, restore you to command.

The san Francisco, being recently nearer to the seat of trouble in South America than any other site, was ordered there, with Admiral Benham, Commander of the North Atlante station, on beart. This made it necessary to put Admiral Fenham, who will be ranking officer when he arrives in South American waters, temporarily in command of the South Atlantic station, how will at once be not in charge of the North Atlantic station, and when it is convenient for the San Francisco to return to North American waters you will be transferred to the station from which you were detached."

## DE. PARKHURST'S NEXT.

It Is Said that He Will Ask the Grand dury

to Indict Arother Porter Captalo. The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst called upon District Alterney Nicoli resterday After his conference with Mr. Nicoli, ha came out of Mr. Nicoli's private room by Mr. Nicoli's privata door. Just at that moment Superintendent Byrnes entered Mr. Nicel's private room by the public door. After a short conversation with Superincendent Byrnes, Mr. irealism with categoric carrier former Mr. leads went before the Extraordinary Grand irv. On his return to his office he wrote to a trachurst to appear with his witnesses before a ratraordinary Grand Jury to-day. 'arkhurst to appear with his witnesses before he extraordinary torand dury to day. It is no lerstood that Dr. Parkhurst intends o ask the Extraordinary traind dury to Indied folice (aptain will ham a Pavery for failing to suppriss disorcely houses in his precinct. The Failure beard have just decided that they are no proof on which to order the trial of apt. O'Connor, late'y at the Tenderiole, on uch charges.

"I find Cam's Dishway Fountain Fest very valuable as a signature pet.

George Chrisany "To Cam's Pen on 1 for Co., 10s House, New Level - 446. and he had no business to do it. I assure the

MISS IRISH'S LAND FOR SALE. CHURCH IS IN THE ADVERTISEMENT,

PLAIN AS A MEETING HOUSE. Christian Scientist Sperifiers Spiendid Property, and Mr. Frank Puts It in a Way that Stire Up the Homestend Irishes,

This advertisement appeared in a newspa-C DELISTIAN SCIENTIST sacrifices splendid country property to build choren, one third must be depot, best located for lots, \$25,000, room 80, World building.

A reporter called upon Mr. Frank and learned these facts: That the property consists of twenty-three acres of land situated at Hemp-stead, I. I.; that it is owned by a maiden lady of sixty who had been in ill health all her life, but who "has been cured recently by Christian Science;" that she now wishes to show her gratitude by building a church. Mr. Frank at the same time refused to divulge the name of the owner, but said that she was in a position to build the church if she wanted to without the sale of the land. The church, he said,

was to cost \$25,000. The reporter went to Hempstead in search of

the reporter he'd better go see Miss Irish hersel.

Miss Irish boards at 124 West Forty-eighth street. She came up from dinner when the reporter got there. The advertisement was rend once again. Miss Irish intushed merriy.

Now, how do you suppose that ever got in the paper? she asked ingenuously. Why, I don't even know who Mr. Frank is. The property's for sale, there's he question about that, but if I sell it, the money I will devote to—well, to my own purposes. I'm very grateful to Christian Science, that's true. Why shoulon't I be? I was in ill-health all my life and now I'm well—you can see that for yourself. When I first became interested in the Science, was nearly blind; now I can see as well as any one. But I am not so full of grafitude that I want to build a church. Not not yet, at least." Then Miss Irish laughet again.

Whilam 6. Optenheim, who has an office near Mr. Frank's, was the next person to whom the advertisement was read.

Now, how did you get hold of that?' he asked. "Mr. Frank wasn't authorized to say anything about the church at all. Why, if it gets to be generally known Miss Irish's life will be unbearable. She'll be besieged by the long-haired fraternity so that she won't dure to go out of doors. She'll be getting letters with proposals for all sorts of pet schemes, and every man'il ride his hobby right up the front steps of her house. Why, it'll be terrible. Fill tell you positively, she has never mentioned the church to me at all. In fact, if there's all this publicity she'll give up the project for a church entirely. Miss Irish ta very retiring side does a great deal of good in her own quiet way, and if this church business—oh, say, you must drop it. Why, she woulde't have a moment's rest. Cranke would foliow her around."

What Jenn has an acalous member of the

WOMEN AT THE POLLS. They Vote in New Zealand for the First

San Francisco, Dec. 21.-The Mariposa today brought nows of the working of the female suffrage act in New Zealand. At the recent election women, for the first time in that colony, voted on an equality with men. Everybody over 21 years of age was eligible to vote.

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The candidates had committees of women as well as men, and the members of the women's committees were as keen as the oldest electioneerers to bringing voters of their own sex to the rolls. They saw to it that any wo-man having a baby was relieved of family cares while recording her vote. The women had

their own committee rooms and a complete electioneering organization. No provision was made for separate polling places for women. They went to the same booths as the men, and in no fastance was there any annoyance. The experiment thus far has been a complete success.

It had been said that if the franchise were given to women they would be influenced largely by character, and would endeavor to banish from politics men of notoriously loose lives. It is asserted that this has been the

effect in the present election.

It had also been said that the women would vote as a body for those who desire to restrict

lected. The man became very indigment at the charge, and decied having ever seen his captor before. Mrs. Paxton lessened her grasp slightly, and the man look advantage of it to dash into the building and run up stairs.

Followman Low of the west 125th street station arrived just in time to see the man disappear. He gave chase and the man climbed out on the roof, went down through the scuttle of 28d St. Nicholan avenue, and was caught in a vacant flat in that house.

At the police station he said he was William Murray 40 wars old, of Cleveland, O, and was in New York on a visit. He had a small value containing numerous small articles, such as forks, spools, and trinkets. Mrs. Faxton missed two diamond rings, a gold watch, and a pair of opera classes, but none of these articles was found in Murray's possession. He will be arraigned to-day in the Harlem Police Court.

## ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO. ROBBED. Their Shipping Clerk Arrested and \$8,000 Worth of Goods Recovered.

SARATOGA, Nec. 21. Detective Bennis J. Grady of the New York police force came here this afternoon reported to Chief of Police Biodgett and asked for assistance in the find-ing and arrest of Daniel Shaw, charged with robbing Arnold & Constable of New York of a large quantity of valuable dry goods. Detective Van liensselaer was put on the case with Detective Grady, and they drove to the home of Shaw, which is in the Greenfield Hills, about twelve miles northwest of Saratoga. There they found and arrested Shaw, and also \$8,000. Shaw is now in the lockup here. The stolen goods were also brought to Saratoga, and are held for identification and return.

The prisoner is 40 years oid, and had been in the employ of Arnold & Constable for many years. He was shipping clork, Some six menths ago three of the clerks, also implicated, were arrested on suspicion. A few weeks afterward Shaw left New York on the plea of sickness. Further investigation showed him to be the mest guilty. His method was, when sending off goods, to ship liberal quantities to himself or to some member of his family to Parter's Corners by rail and have them hauted thence by team to his retired home in the treenfield Hills. The prisoner and the recovered goods will be taken to New York to-morrow or next day.

ment's rest. Cranks would follow her around.

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Misa Irish has been a zenious member of the New York (hurch of Christ, at 2 feat forty was received into 1 in foll under the anytices of Mrs. Mary R. O. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science, but received her interior from Mrs. Laurs Inthro. C. S. D. who is the patter to the repairer.

When Misa Irish came to us she was in reality imme. hait, and blind. The benefits she has received through our teaching no tony years ago, the change is a simed incredible, She is entirely well now saving her lameness, and we have been effected upon persons who was tasked for the change of the hair of the understand the principle upon which we care. It is centrary to popular impression, as diametrically opposed to what is called faithver a sarvillage out the what scaled faithver a sarvillage out to what acalled faithver a sarvillage out to what acalled faithver a sarvillage out to what acalled faithver a sarvillage out to see surrouthers. We use no medicaments no was the same of the faith what is a feat of the creament from a normon who lives in Norway and to see surrouthers. We use no medicaments no was a seen to faith sure. It is maken no difference to us whatever. We no no medicaments no was the same of the faith was a surrouther to the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surrouth of the same of the faith was a surr

MR. GRACE'S PARTY FORMED.

THE EX-MAYOR HIMSELF CONGRAT-ULATES IT UPON IIS BIRIU.

Mr. Patrobild to to Ra Permanent Chairman, and the Idea Is to Have a Machine that Will Break All the Other Machines -Called Of to '98 by the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Grace Expisine,

Peter B. Olney, once District Attorney, gave, right at the cutset of last evening's anti-Tam-many meeting in Cooper Union, this concise reason for the existence of the Democratic party organization known as Tammany Hail: "We meet here to-night as party men, as Democrata. We believe that the party machine is to promote the interests of the party. And very soon afterward he added: "We recognize the expediency and necessity of party

organization." The blond young women who wrote out the speeches of Mr. Olney and others for the reporters in an ante room, siways printed party with a capital P and Democrat with a capital D, which may signify nothing, yet it is

to are the master than the all moral influences and all Except to element he all moral influences and all Except to elements the organization to the countries, the element business of the master than the full free volume of the party.

The resolutions provided that Chairman Fairchild may appoint an Executive Committee of 100 in New York county, which committee shall have power to appoint sub-committions.
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1) In Local Organization, whose date it shalls be provide a systemate plan of organization powhide, beween that any plan is adopted must include an take the provisions for free and organization provide action to be supported by the solution of the sale of the provision primaries, in which the side of the state of the provision of the provision

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The resolutions further read:
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Mr. John W. Godf said 3,000 words and the
typewriters' lingers flew.

Then the audience called for Mr. Grace, who
resumined beaming through his gold-bound
erectacles. He said that this movement, on
which he congratulated all hands, is nothing
more than the legical sequence of the efforts
made in 1802; nothing but the proper result of
the Convention held at Syracuse." He added: Now, you hast nav. Why didn't we go forward to urther induce; in 1807 and to that I named you that he Salbinal Committee between it was not in the internal of the has break the increase; and we, the first of their is as we wast Folded our can a and had down the cause by not only weaking secolasely for the anothers, but working with your right your right your right and read that they may do like the . Spidere Four amout operation on fise man who appear to day as fasters in this organization. All these men are thatle to passe as a first the duties still device when the bropps of the city of New York to we that they are not disgraped and that their minimipality is an known to them.

Following Mr. Grace came whimsical Orto Kempher of the Soventh Assembly district. Mr. Kempher is most avous when he don'ts in metaphyr. Here are some of his happy mixtures:

res:
Shrunk from a glant to a mola hill."
Vulturus whose hands are always extend-Level to the ground this sink of iniquity."

Mr. Condert was not present, but he wrote a pretty note of regret to Mr. Fairchild. In which he compared the new organization to a ship, and expressed the hope. May she ever be a terror to exfluence. A Sulcide Statesa Months in Dring.

Minan Roberts, a Cuban negro, who lived at 24 Christopher street, shot himself in August,

1802. The builet lodged at the base of the skull close to the spinal column, and did not cause death until fast Wednesday. Roberts was under treatment at St. Luke's Hospital for sixteen months.

ATTACKS ON CAPRIFIC

Rebellious Autiente of Officials and Tirader

Bentry, Dec. 21.—The increasingly rebellious attitude of many Conservative officials of agrarian tendencies has been especially notable in the last few days. They apparently are Intent upon overthrowing Chancellor von Ca-

The conduct of the agrarian civil servants was discussed in a Cablest Council ; enterday, and the Newhsanzeiger now makes public a circular addressed to Prussian officials, raminding them of the imperial rescript of 1882. which called upon the State's officials to regulate their political conduct according to the

Government's views.

The virulence of the newspaper tirades against the Chancellor surpasses anything printed in recent years. Many of them border upon treason. Not the commercial treaties alone, but his whole policy has been vilided without stint.

The conduct of the Agrarian leaders has been so intemperate as to disgust many of their followers. In the last two months nearly 50,000 have resigned their membership in the Agrarian League. The cld Farmers' Union, which was opposed to the league, has been re-

vived to receive them.

The Kreuz-Zeitung, ultra-Conservative, said to-day that every bond between Caprivi and the Agrarians had been severed by his attacks upon them in the Reichstag.

### TROUBLE IN SAN DOMINGO.

The Feeling Against Heurenny Likely to Lend to an Uprising. Converget, INDS, by the United Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica. Dec. 21.-Intelligence received here from San Domingo is to the effect that an uprising against President Ulisses Heureaux is expected scon. A short time ago President Heureaux caused the arrest of one of his prominent Generals, who, he suspected, was plotting against him, and ordered that he be shot. Not content with the execution of the General the President caused all the members of the General's immediate family to be shot.

The affair caused deep indignation among the friends and relatives of the General, and they determined to seek revenge. They have been materially aided, it is said, by Unvilan agents, and it is probable that a very determined attempt will be made to drive President Heureaux from power. The party opposing him is reported to be a strong one, and severe fighting is shortly expected.

#### THIRTY TEARS IN AN INSANE ASYLUM. The Experience of a Young Man from Pena

Yan Who Came to New York for Work. ROCHESTER, Dec. 21 .- In 1863 Henry Wil-Hams, an industrious young man, was living with his wife and infant daughter on Head street, in the willage of Penn Yan. One day the shop in which he was employed closed for an indefinite period, and Williams was out of

an indefinite period, and Williams was out of work.

He was unable to obtain employment in Penn han and other near-by places, and he went to New York city. His wife heard from him one after he reached New York, but sile did not hear from him again until last week, when a letter came to Postmaster Andrews of Penn han from Mrs. Vanderwater of New York, a woman engaged in charitable work, making laquiries about the family of Williams.

Mrs. Vanderwater wrote that while visiting the insure assium on blackwell's island aho met an inmate who was just recovering his reason, and who said his name was Henry Williams, and that he left Penn Yan thirty years age. He told her that after he reached New York he was walking along the street and stopned to watch a mob of men and boys fighting. A flying stone struck him in the head and fractured his skull. He was taken to a hospital, where it was found that his brain had been affected by the shock. He was unable to tell who his friends were or anything about himself, and he was taken to Blackwell's Island, where he has been ever since. His wife is now living with her married daughter. Mrs. John Harford of Penn Yan. The wife anythone. Mrs. Vanderwater wrote that while visiting the insaire asylum on blackwell's island alta met an inmate who was just recovering his reason, and who said his name was Henry Williams, and that he left l'ean Yan thirty years age. He told her that after he reached New York he was walking along the street and stopped to watch a mob of men and boys fighting. A flying stone struck him it the head and fractured his skull. He was taken to a hospital, where it was found that his brain had been affected by the shock. He was unable to tell who his friends were or anything about himself, and he was taken to Blackwell's Island, where he has been ever since. His wife is now living with her married daughter. Mrs. John Harford of Penn Yan. The wife and daughter will take steps to have Mr. Williams brought home.

THE PRIEST BROKE UP THE DANCE, The Young Mes Jumped Out of the Windows Wass They Saw Him.

BLOOMYIELD, Dec. 21.—The Rev. J. M. Nardielle, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, were had been forced to apply for help in this way he forced.

The volle, was a date of the same tan

told to insert in her account of Mr. Salomon's election the fact that he is the banking firm of Siever's Co., and she did so.

Next. Mr. Albert Stickney read two amazing the long proofs bended, respectively. Treamble and Hesolution, and the former was just twice as long as the latter. Mr. Frederic R. Condert wrote the preamble, and the rest of the organization wrote the preamble, and the rest of the organization wrote the resulution.

The purposes of the new organization are set forth in the preamble as follows:

It is not the intention or expectation of the state Democracy to introduce into the party new professing the obstacles that have recently stood in the way of popular expression of opinion, and extending to every man in the state absolute liberty to express his preference, prejudees, or desires.

The state isomeracy proposes to be what it with fingles, an organization for all the bimocrate the most and any one man in the state of beauty of the state of beauty to express his preference, prejudees, or desires. The shale isomeracy proposes to be what it with the spires and any one man in the state of beauty to express his preference, prejudees, or desires. The shale isomeracy is the man and the firm establishment to which it expires and any one man in the state of beauty to express his preference of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the Church of the Sacred Heart, ello, paster of the United Five Social Club in Spragg's Favilion lastings. He went to adance year few the way of

## SUICIDE BY TRULLEY.

That to the Explosation Put Forward Now of the Killing of Truckman Daller, The managers of the trolley lines across the Harlem now allege that John Daller, the truckman who was killed on Wednesday evening on Third avenue, between 153d and 154th

ing on Third avenue, between 193d and 194th streets, committed suicide.

William cooney of Sid: East Ninety-seventh street, the motorman of our 77 which killed Daller, said that the man jumped from behind an elevated railroad pillar and threw up his hands as he plunged before the ear. It was then within three feet of him, and the motorman was unable to check its speed.

The railroad receile say they can bring forward a woman to corroborate the story of the instorman. The latter has been held to await the action of the Coroner.

#### MORTON, CLEVELAND'S LEGATEE, Hoke's Paper Thinks Hoke Would Be if Hoke Were a Northerner.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 21. Hoke Smith's paper gives a prominent place to this item, headed Cleveland's Legatee," which will perhaps, be of interest to President makers

There is much goes to Washington as to who will be Cleveland's political legates. Secretary Morfon is now soil to to the favorite.

If he were from a Northern State it would be Secretary Smith, the brain's executive of the laterior Department.

### MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE. It Reports the Foundering of a Steamer

Spa n Boren't Trent It as a Houx. Atments, Spain, Doc 21 Fishermon to-bay found in the Mediterranean a bottle contain-Carolina of Bilboa had foundered during a storm near liquetas and all bands were lost. The Spanish to veroment will send a guntout to seek for particulars.

Tur No. 10 Sunk to Four Minutes. Tug No. 10 of the New York Central and

Hudson liver Entirond fleet was sunt yesterday afternoon at he to o'clock off Liberty street by the Lehigh Valley limitrond tug Mary A. Packer. She was towing the barge froton, loaded with coffee, from Marina Stores, legocity to the West Shore station. She sank in four minutes. Capt. Jacob Scannar and his crew saved themselves by journing on the barge. The Packer was not damaged to any extent. Astronomers Bon't Love Chicago.

Carcago, Dec. 21. - The directors of the Uni versity of Chicago decided vesterday to build Yorkee's observatory at Geneva Lake, Wis. as an annex to the University of Chicago. It was at first intended to build the observatory within the limits of Chicago, but astronomers declared that the smoke and electric lights would interfere with astronomical it tions, and this plan was abandoned, scope will be the largest in the world.

# PLANNING TO AID THE POOR

TWO NOTABLE MEETINGS THAT WERE HELD LAST EVENING.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

One Presided Over by President Law of Columbia College, the Other by Dr. Cots -They Represented Widely Differing Elecments, but Both Admitted that Something Most Be Done to Help the Unemployed,

President Seth Low of Columbia College presided at a somewhat remarkable meeting held last night in the Assembly hall of the United Charities building at Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street. Several days age the call for this meeting was sent to a number of wealthy men, ministers, priests, and persons who are interested in work among the poor on the east side.

The purpose of the meeting, according to the call, was to discuss the widespread suffering among the poor in this city now, and to devise immediate practical steps toward diminishing the suffering among those who are willing to work but cannot get employe ment.

In response to these calls about 300 men and women who are in various ways interested

in the subject met. President Low suggested that immediate and generous action was needed, and he called upon Dr. Stanton Colt to tell something of the

actual state of affairs.

Dr. Colt read a report made by an investigating committee from the college and university settlements. They visited 500 families in Hester. Delancey, Livingston, and Ludlow streets, and did not select extreme cases, Most of these families were Russian, Polish, and Austrian Jews, with a few Germans and Irish.

This committee found that forty per cent. of the wage earners of these families were out of work, home of them had been unemployed since last spring. Many of the thrifty Germans told the committee that they had never before known want. Now some of them were starving. They did not want charity, but work. The pawabrokers in these neighborhoods said that they did a big business during the summer, but for the past two months their business had dropped. l'eople had nothing more to pawn. The Presi-dent of the Bowery Savings Bank said that an unprecedented number of deposits had been withdrawn during the past two months. In many of the tenement houses visited by the committee it was found that there were no lires. Charles R. Lowell told what has been

Mrs. Charles R. Lowell told what has been done toward giving a few of those people work. A talior shop had been hired from a contractor and tickets have been issued through the trades unions and the churches. Only seventy cents a day is paid, and this is not called wages, but relief. At present there are fluy-four men and women employed in this talior shop, and it is proposed to open another one at one.

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"These people want work, not charity. If you onen free soup kitchens and free brend stands you will bring down on us a class of greedy beggars."

Some expert testimony as to the destitution on the east side was given by Dr. Robbins, a young woman connected with the college settlement. She said that they now had over 100 mon emitloyed in sweeping the streets at \$1 a day, and they were the class of men who never had been forced to apply for help in this way before.

work proposed.

I have been," said Father Ducey, "for four-teen years if don't want to put on any plumes to-night; the pastor of a fashionable church, and with that introduction he put in a plea for the respectable poor, the people who were out of work and who had to keep up appearances.

Feix Arlier moved that a committee be appointed to wait upon the Mayor and urce that the city do as much of its authorized work now as was possible.

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President Low said he was not prepared to name the committees to take charge of this work, as he wanted to take time for it. He thought, however, that money should be raised at once, and he appointed as a Finnee Committee W. I. Bodge, A. S. Frissell, President of the Fifth Avenue Bank, Mr. T. F. Hyan, Jacob M. Schiff, tharles S. Smith, and James Suever. This committee will devise means for raising money, and the other committees will be announced in a day or two.

Dr. stanton Coity's conference of all the factions of the different labor organizations in New York met last night in the Neighborhood Could. St. Delancey street. Dr. Coit proposed that they get up a monster patition asking the Legislavure to open forceases of labor statistics, and asking all the city departments to increase their forces of workmen.

William McNair thought they ought not to patition the Mayor. They ought to get up a great meeting of the unemployed workingmen and march them to the tily flail and demand work. Nobody endorsed the plan.

It was decided finally to adopt the petition plan and issue a call for a meeting next Thursday. A committee of ten, representing all the factions, was appointed to issue the call and take charge of matters.

TO BEMAIN BITH THE UNITED PRESS. Unanimous Action of the Associated Press

The Associated Press of the State of New York hold a special meeting at the Holland House yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance, among the members being Mossrs, Fond and Matthews of the Rochester Buffalo Times, George Bleistein and Edwin Flaming of the Buffalo Courter, W. P. Balkam of the Buchester Union and Advertise. William Barnes of the Albany Journa, W. McM. Speer of the Albany Argue, Mr. Platt of the Poughs-keersle Engle, M. Parker Williamson of the Regists ragio. M. Farker Williamson of the Hudson Register, F. P. Failer of the Utica Obs-server. Mr. Carantagham of the Linea Mouring Herald, R. R. Super of the Emera Gazette, Mr. Knapp of the Addown Advertiser, Charles Fran-cis of the Trust Times, and many others. W. F. Balkam prosided, and R. R. Soper was

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A United Press Committee, representing the Acad Fork There, the Acad Fork Herbid, This Sow, the Acad Fork Theorem, and twelve other morning and evening papers in New York and Brooklyn, was present, and it took part in the proceedings.

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Charles M. Diskinson of the Binghamton Republican offered a resolution that was unanimously adopted. In the effect that the members of the blate Associated Press were unanimous in favor of the association continuing the existing relations with the United Press.

A Rough-and-Tumble Fight in Thorter's. George Walters of 470 West 186th atreet,

who calls himself a speculator, and is said to he a private detective, making a specialty of vorce eases, entered Thorley's flower store under the Coleman House last evening and began asking questions of one of the clerks. i is said that the questions related to a female usiamor. Because he got no information be segun to swear. The stole was crowded with usbaness, many of them women. Betering the parties to put him out and a rough at immice fight was the result. Pobleman tabil cokes him up in the West Thirtieth sirect postes states.

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